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HOFFMAN BEAT UP- FOR DETAILS SEE PAGE ONE

Is Our Pub Being Taken Over By High School Punks?

IT'S YOUR PUB

Last Thursday night Richard Hoffman, SGA president was severely worked over by a group of high school students.

Prior to the incident Dick had been approached by several groups of students who had complained of the large number of non-university students, particularly high school students, frequenting the university pub. In response to this incident, Dick went to the pub to view the situation. On the night of Thurs. Feb. 17/77, a particularly busy night at the pub, Dick counted over 100 non-university students at the pub.

A fight took place at closing time which resulted in Dick Hoffman being sent to the hospital. He was treated for a gash below his right eye that required stitches, a broken nose and extreme swelling to both of his eyes. Several people have been charged.

The fight itself was judged by onlookers as "unfair" to say the least. Six-to-twelve people were involved in the beating given to Dick. No one did anything except for Debbie Wilson, a L.U. student and student security member, who finally ended up jumping into the mob of people on top of Dick, and literally pulling people off of him.

The fight is over, however the problem is still here. Dick Hoffman is also marked for life. He poses a question tall Laurentian students, especially the pub goers, in response to this senseless attack: Why do L.U. students complain of non-students in the pub and do nothing about it?

It is time something positive was done. L.U. students do not realize that they are responsible for persons that they sign in. Thus, signing in someone you don't know well should be stopped. Or else, don't sign in anyone at all.

The physical damage done to Dick Hoffman won't be forgotten. It's very unfortunate that it happened to him. It's the students' pub and thus should be patronized by students of Laurentian University. Think about it, the next time that some kid tugs at your arm at the pub to "sign him in."



THINK ABOUT IT

THE HOFFMAN INTERVIEW

Lambda approached Dick Hoffman for an interview. We asked some questions. We got some answers. Here's what your president has to say.

LAMBDA: How did you get involved with this incident that led to the fight?

D. HOFFMAN: I heard beer bottles smashing and I walked over to the table to ask them who broke the bottles. From here, everyone

knows what happened. I don't like to see this happening for several reasons:

1) It's stupid, it's not good practice. Not only that but it's dangerous and can ruin pub atmosphere.

2) The price of a beer bottle is 50 cents. Students make about 9 cents a bottle on every bottle sold so students are losing money. **LAMBDA:** Will action in court ensue?

D. HOFFMAN: Yes, I will be going to court. Charges of assault have been laid.

LAMBDA: Do you think because

you're SGA president that more positive action is likely to occur on the part of the university?

D. HOFFMAN: Yes, we will have positive results from this incident. **LAMBDA:** What action can we expect to see?

D. HOFFMAN: 1) Hopefully, the management of the pub, namely Lappas Bros. will lose jurisdiction over the number of people admitted through the door. This responsibility will be given to student security. This would ensure better crowd control.

2) One more student on security on Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights.

This would mean 4 security instead of 3, resulting in a cost of \$45. more per week.

3) L.U. students won't sign in people they don't know and are not willing to be legally responsible for.

LAMBDA: Would prohibitive measures for all high school students be in order?

D. HOFFMAN: Strictly speaking, we can't keep all high school students out of the pub. For example, what if an L.U. student has a girlfriend in high school and wants to take her to the pub. All these people are bitching about people who don't belong in the pub. But the same people are signing in people they don't even know.

LAMBDA: What do you feel is a student's responsibility in the pub? Should a student intercede if he sees someone breaking glasses or should it be left to our security?

D. HOFFMAN: When a student sees a problem in the pub, he should go to security immediately and inform them. The person should be pointed out and dealt with by security. It's the students' pub and it's the responsibility of the student to take care of it.

LAMBDA: Perhaps another pub would be the answer.

D. HOFFMAN: Perhaps. Last summer, I looked into another pub. I thought of the games room as a good possibility. I spoke with Dave Pearson, administrator of the U.C., Married Students, Single Students complex and I got nowhere. Dave felt that the games room would be a pub for Married Students, U.C. and Single Students only. I felt that I couldn't go on because I represent the entire student body and not just these residences. I have thought of another alternative for a second pub. Knock out the window wall in the pub and extend it out to the path. It wouldn't hurt the Great Hall area. You would build a patio on the roof of the extended pub outside the Great Hall. The problem is cost-benefit feasibility. Does the SGA want further debt.

Course Evaluations ; March 7 - 18

Between March 7th and 18th course evaluations will be taking place. Those evaluations will take two forms. First is the computer form which is to be completed in pencil. The second form is an option comment sheet which will allow the student to comment further on his/her professor's abilities course content and other aspects which the student feels can improve the course or ought to be brought to the attention of the professor.

In the past, students have been hesitant to complete these

evaluations since they were under the impression that faculty members might retaliate for a negative assessment. This is impossible with the present system. The evaluation forms will be sealed after they are completed. One student will sign across the seal and the student supervisor will witness the signature in a similar manner. The envelopes will then be returned to the institutional coordinates office and placed under lock and key until they are ready to be sent to Princeton, New Jersey for processing.

All hand written comments will remain in a secured area until the Registrar's office has received the students marks.

No graduate courses will be evaluated. All 2nd term will be subject to evaluation as well as all extension courses offered in the evenings.

It has been decided that members of the faculty will not be allowed to remain in the classroom while the evaluation is taking place. It is hoped that this decision will be encouraging to the students.

Several Ontario Universities

have found that student evaluations are highly beneficial. Professors receive the processed reports and can assess from these where he/she needs improvement. In the long run it is the students themselves who will reap the benefits in the following year.

Since 750 courses are to be evaluated and volunteers are needed from all departments we anticipate that close to 100 students will be required to act as supervisors. Should you wish to offer any free time please contact the institutional coordin-

ator, Vivian Easton either in the office C-104 or via telephone. Extension 436. We will also be needing students to help package the questionnaires this week.

In closing I would like to remind students that this survey is not a useless pass time which the university has seen fit to indulge in but an opportunity for students to take an active part in the quality of education they are paying for.

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THE SECOND PAGE

MARCH 1, 1977.

BC MLA OPPOSES US NUCLEAR DEVELOPMENT: CANADA INVOLVED

While a Canadian crown corporation and a Vancouver manufacturing firm are aiding US nuclear arms construction, a British Columbia MLA is re-introducing a motion protesting the policy.

However, Skeena MLA Cyril Shelford wasn't aware of Canadian involvement in the construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangoo, Wales. When he was told by the University of British Columbia student newspaper, The Ubssey, Jan. 26 he said he wouldn't change the wording of his resolution to condemn Canadian involvement because such work changes killed

the motion in the last session of the legislature.

As it stands Shelford's motion asks the province to express concern to the federal government about the general development of nuclear bases.

The Canadian Commercial Corporation (CCC), entirely funded and staffed by the federal department of supplies and services, has actively solicited at least one contract stemming from the Trident weapons system now under construction.

The CCC, which acts as a contract broker for Canadian firms seeking to compete with American industry,

secured a contract for Heede International Ltd. in nearby Port Moody, to build the boat and millile loading cranes worth almost \$3.2 million, corporation secretary Thomas Conaghan confirmed Jan. 27. He said the CCC expects to handle about \$100 million worth of contracts

for the US defence department this year, soliciting and awarding them to items ranging from wire, cables and spare aircraft parts to complete aircraft engines.

The cranes will be used to load the new Trident 1 missiles, among other things, onto the Polaris-Poseidon submarines.



US SUPPORTS WORLD BANK LOAN TO CHILEAN JUNTA AS NON-POLITICAL

NEW YORK -- The World Bank voted Dec. 21 to grant the Chilean junta a loan of \$60 million. The US, which has 25 per cent voting power in the international financing institution, voted for the loan as they have for the past three years since the Chilean coup.

Representatives of the World Bank claim that the loan to Chile is "non-political". But critics point out that the loan will serve to strengthen the junta, and that during the years of the Popular Unity government under Salvador Allende the World Bank refused to grant any loans to Chile.

The US representative to the World

Bank, Hal Reynolds, explained the cutoff of loans to Chile during the Popular Unity years as not based on politics but rather on the country's poor "creditworthiness". He failed to mention, however, that during this period, the U.S. had embarked on an explicit policy to destroy the Chilean economy. A note by former CIA director Richard Helms, made on the 1970 instructions of both Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, read, "Make the economy scream."

"In the Chilean case, United States votes in the World Bank seem to depend on whose economy was being gored and what the politics were of

the people in power," wrote John Marks, author of the CIA and the Cult of Intelligence, in a recent N.Y. Times column.

"A high World Bank official commented

that if you exploit the people to pay off your debts, you're creditworthy. If you don't exploit the people and don't pay off your debts, you've got problems," he said.

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PETER WAITE - THROUGH THE PURPLE SAGE

Never let it be said that historians are dull. Their experience, their insight, and the relevant topics on which they speak probably make them one of the most sought-after types of speaker on the university lecture circuit. Wednesday night February 2 was no exception. At 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers professor Peter Waite of Dalhousie University talked of such things as not identifying with people who find archives dull, and the peeling and painted ladies of Saint John Zane Gray's fictional lovers galloping through the purple sage old abandoned boyhood houses and Eaton's as a selected catalogue of the past, showing ladies underwear of 1901.

Prof. Waite found more interest in talking with old judges, old fishermen or old carpenters, as they have had the sense of history, of life itself, beaten into them. In order to show that history is of people who were alive and vital, there were several amusing anecdotes on Gladstone's uniqueness, MacDonald's debauchery and assassin Prince's fatal coffee break at Sarajevo.

Professor Waite sympathized with students saying, "they have an instinctive, animal dislike of detail." But detail, according to Waite must be accepted by historians, as there are no easy generalizations.

He warned the audience to beware of using newspapers as they can print anything they like. He used the example of New Brunswick's Great Constitutional Crisis of April 10, 1866, when the Smith government was dismissed by the Lieutenant Governor, defeated at the polls

and had papers claim that Smith was in hiding. The truth was, Smith wasn't hiding; the Lieutenant Governor didn't want to find him!

Waite's advice? Be wary of listening to the historical evidence as it is always subject to change. Accordingly, Waite stressed that his books, four of which are *The Life and Times of Confederation, Arduous Destiny, MacDonald: His Life and World, and Canada: 1874-1896* are only interim reports. Reports that are, in Waite's opinion, "what I think at the moment of my work." In his opinion, if you haven't read all the evidence, you must consider it as interim, and look at it with "A fairly jaundiced eye."

In order for thorough research to be conducted, the student of history must be prepared to search out new locations for information and endure the often dirty, cramped working conditions and the unwillingness of people to share their information.

Of a New Brunswick librarian, he gave Leacock's definition of a Landlady. "A parallelism on all four sides and equal to anything."

Waite's summation, felt by all those who use archives, and indeed, all who use libraries, is that truth is sometimes not easy to arrive at. He didn't know how you go about separating truth from fiction, but he stressed that the attempt to put history back in to the reality from which it came must be made.

This reporter's conclusion was that Professor Waite, an engaging personality, is a helluva historian and a helluva nice guy.

Michael Gorrie

Students Finally Heard

On the request of G. Bélanger Chairman of the département de Français, the students of FRAN 3362 convened to hear the progress achieved in the investigation that followed their action of December 10th, 1976.

On that date, the students, in an effort to underline their disenchantment with the course procedures of FRAN 3362, boycotted their exam that was scheduled for 10:00 a.m. In accordance with their action, the students forwarded a seven page letter-document which fully explained their grievances to department and administrative officials.

According to the students, Mr. Raoul Benais, a professor with the département de français and responsible for the teaching of the course, failed to act according to the laws and regulations clearly stipulated by the University. During the process of the semester, the above professor assumed it necessary to instruct his class in only six

courses over the period of the semester. The professor appeared to adopt preferential and discriminatory attitudes in his relationship with the students.

Upon receipt of the letter, G. Bélanger and the executive committee of the département de français proceeded with an investigation of FRAN 3362.

Their report was forwarded to the Dean of Humanities and the Academic Vice President. To the present, there has been no communication to the students on the matter.

During the proceedings of the investigation, the students were given an incomplete mark. As the students were informed on Thursday, they will be required to write an examination for 100% of their mark on Fri. March 4, 1977. As the department does not support any of the marks given by the professor, it felt that this was the only fair way to insure a just evaluation of student academic standing.

Monique Marinier

SENATE COMMITTEE ON TEACHING and LEARNING

The Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning is now formally seeking a part-time co-ordinator for the programme of activities planned by the committee for 1977-78.

The person chosen will be responsible to the committee for co-ordinating activities which might include workshops in teaching and study skills; building up a library of books, films and other resources, including information on projects being undertaken at other institutions; compiling an inventory of innovative techniques and approaches being employed by Laurentian faculty; organizing a programme of voluntary evaluation of lectures; and administering a small grants programme for travel and projects. Development of liaison with the affiliated colleges on teaching and learning matters may also be expected. A bilingual person would be preferred.

The committee will be interested in the teaching and learning activities applicants feel would be most appropriate and useful at Laurentian in the coming year. In considering their ideas applicants are welcome to talk with members of the committee and consult any publications in the committee's possession.

The precise workload will depend upon the available fraction of the applicant's time. The committee is willing to provide funds to partially release a faculty member to an extent acceptable to his/her academic unit.

Applications should be sent to the Chairman of the Teaching and Learning Committee, Dr. David Pearson, Dep't. of Geology. The closing date for receipt of applications is March 15th.

LUND WINS WARD SIX BY-ELECTION, LEGRIS FOURTH

George Lund, station manager at CKSO, is our new alderman following the by-election held Feb. 21. Laurentian University student Pat Legris finished fourth.

Lund collected 20.8% of the votes cast. About 40% of the voters eligible decided to cast ballots. Here at the university poll about one third of the 1,200 eligible voters cast ballots.

Part of the reason for the small university turnout was probably due to the fact that the election

was held during study week when most students were away. Legris had tried to get people to vote in the advance poll but only 250 people took advantage of Legris' free buses to the advance poll.

The university turnout for this election was certainly a lot higher than the last municipal election in December when only 13% of the people cast ballots.

There was also a problem with several students and faculty being left off the voting list. Fifteen

people were sworn in at the polls. Several of them had voted in the December election and had hoped they wouldn't have to be sworn in but such was not the case.

Final result of the election were

George Lund	1063
Tom Zaitz	975
Gerv Waddell	631
Pat Legris	605
Ted Szilva	156
Gus MacDonald	293
Stan Richmond	292
Karen Pappin	223
Al Leach	140

ORCUP Conference

Last weekend, the MacMaster University Campus came to life as members of the Ontario Region-Canadian University Press arrived to participate in a conference.

The main objective was to set an expansion proposal to meet with the satisfaction of all Ontario members. This plan or model would then be brought forth at the Nationals which are to be held in Ottawa in March.

For those who are not yet familiar with CUP, it is a national organization which caters to the university and community college press. Through weekly news services, news releases, etc., it proposes to keep the various papers

informed of national news, most of which deals with current student issues. It also organizes a co-op advertising - Youthstream - which provides student papers with additional revenue. CUP and member papers must adhere to a constitution and a code of ethics governing articles and advertising. Member papers are required to pay a yearly fee.

In the past few years, CUP has proposed various models by which it would expand its services. These models include additional regional bureaus, a national affairs reporter, a business manager, etc.

Membership fee hikes of 36% to 60% would be incurred with expansion of the CUP organization.

The position of this paper was clearly outlined at the conference. Since we are not thoroughly satisfied with the present services, we recommended that CUP review its position, better their news services before spreading their services even thinner. Lambda's position was also quite clear on financial issues. To date, no positive decision has been made on expansion.

Other issues discussed at the meetings were the setting of priorities for CUP field workers and the position of the Free Chevron.

The Chevron, Waterloo University student paper was shut down in late September by the Federation of Students, the "Feds". Since no valid reason was given to the staff for the closing down of the paper, they proceeded to occupy the office on a 24-hour-a-day basis. In response to this, the Feds proceeded to have the telephone services cut, to cease typewriters and photographic equipment. The staff continued to put out a weekly issue, the free chevron under continued harassment (court injunctions, trials, vandalism) by the Feds. The staff are unanimously demanding REINSTATE INVESTIGATE since it is only just and democratic to prove allegations before taking extreme measures such as terminating the services rendered by a student paper. It should be known that the paper is financed by staff and personal donations. CUP's position has been indecisive at best.

After a five hour debate, the free chevron with support from Lambda, Excalibur, Argus, Asylum finally succeeded in winning ORCUP support for their REINSTATE INVESTIGATE motion. It is unfortunate that such an issue was left hanging for such an extended period of time.

By Monique Marinier

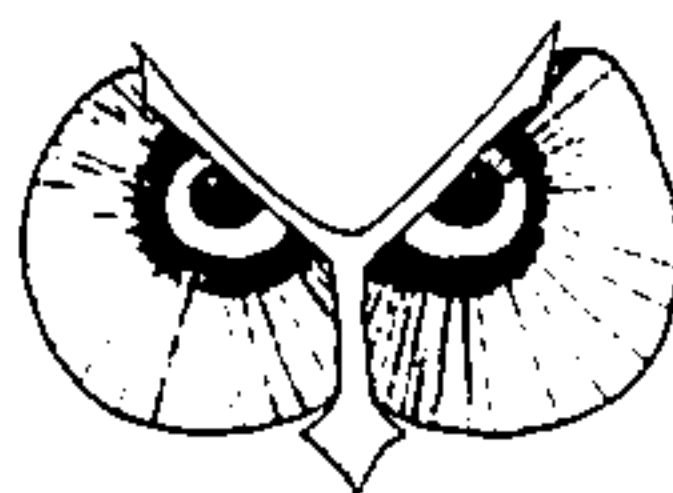
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Editorial Page

THE PUB Violence in the Pub

On Thursday, February 17 Richard Hoffman, president of the Students' General Association (SGA), was beat up in the pub. It never should have happened.

The reasons why it happened are probably many. Many people have asked, will continue to ask questions about the incident. But the only questions asked will be about this incident. Some solutions will be offered so that another similar incident will not occur. But it will probably not be enough. Someone else will have to get cut up before the sources of the trouble are tackled.

Everybody wants more from the pub. Lappas Brothers want more money. The Administration wants some of the profit. Pub patrons want cheaper beer. Nobody wants to risk any of what they already have. It's time they did.

Allegedly Richard was beaten up by a number of high school students.

We ask the question "What are high school students doing in our university's pub?" People from outside the university community regularly attend the pub. Hell, the price is right and the action is good. Cheapest disco in town.

These people take seats that would otherwise go to members of the Laurentian University community. How do they get in anyway? Some come and grab a seat before student security comes on duty. Most try to get someone from the university to sign them

in. Unfortunately people do sign these non-Laurentianites in.

Some students even go around asking people they don't know to sign someone in for them. If you're sitting by the door it is quite common for you to be asked to sign someone in ten times in one night.

No one was able to get to Richard to help him out because the pub was too packed and too noisy. Can't do much about the noise but we can control overcrowding. The manager of the pub, Jimmy Lappas used to decide when the pub was too packed. Since Richard's attack this duty has gone to Student security. At least the profit motive is not in the way of deciding when the pub is crowded or not anymore.

Richard apparently had been at the attackers' table earlier in the evening asking them to stop breaking beer bottles and glasses. Anyone who frequents the pub on a busy night knows that this is also a regular occurrence. Someone gets rowdy and decides to have some fun and break some bottles or glasses. Rarely do you run into this at some hotels in town.

So okay, we've presented some problems, but what are our solutions? As it has been stated we feel that the reforms thus far do not tackle the root of the problem and that another similar incident could occur. The only question is when. Our solutions:

1) With regard to signing people in.

This should be strengthened. This pub is for the Laurentian University Community and should be solely for the use of that community. Anyone who is not a university or college student, faculty member or administrator should not be allowed in. Simple as that.

Not quite. People in the past have said that others should be allowed in. We would say no, but that would not necessarily carry much weight. Hence the following scale:

In Winter session, four members of the Laurentian community to sign in one outsider; two members of the Laurentian community to sign in another college or university member.

In Summer and Intersession, two members of the Laurentian community to sign in an outsider. Any college or university person in summer session would be allowed in. Some universities have stricter regulations.

2) In addition to seeing that guests and non-members of the Laurentian University community stay in line and are readily identifiable they would be required to surrender their age of majority card and another piece of identification to security when they came in. Same for college and university people. They would be expected to surrender their University I.D. card and another essential piece of identification. At least one of the identification cards would have a picture.

3) All people not members of the Laurentian University community would be asked to pay a one dollar cover charge if they were from another college or university or two dollars if they were from the community.

4) In reference to the overcrowding Student Security will now lock the door when they reach 315 people. However, the licence states that the limit should be only 265 people if there is a dance floor. As long as there is a dance floor then the 265 limit should be enforced.

5) Security would be required to check the identification of all

people in the pub when they came on duty.

6) In reference to the breaking of bottles and glasses we would suggest that paper cups be used for beer (plastic cups are used for liquor). The increased cost would be minimal.

7) Post all entrance regulations outside the main entrance to the pub. Let the people know the rules.

That concludes our suggestions. Lambda staff member and Student Senator, Phillip Popovich will present a motion similar to these recommendations at the next SGA meeting. Support them.

THE PUB - A VIABLE ALTERNATIVE

We've had this problem before. The pub becomes so popular that students of this university can't find in. Not because of other Laurentian students, but because of the local high school crowd. When I see children that I taught in high school last year who weren't even sixteen then, and that they are part of the reason I'm standing in the hall being thirsty, I find it annoying. So I propose two solutions:

1) Charge \$1 at the door for all non-Laurentian students, except for students with cards from other universities. We are extended this privilege at other universities, i.e. entry into various events with our L.U. card. The

card must be shown or the \$1 charge must be paid.

2) Make all non-Laurentian students wait until 10 p.m. to enter the pub on Friday and Saturday nights. This will allow serious Laurentian pubbers enough time to get in and comfortable before student security lets the Romper Room Rowdies in.

Or, better yet, combine both propositions. That \$1 cover charge could go a long way towards making the pub a more enjoyable place to relax, dance and drink and just enjoy the company of the other students.

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"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets upon the stage, And is heard to move; it is a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing."

Those were the words of the great playwright, William Shakespeare, in Macbeth.

To some, life is nothing but a burden, to others it is a bed of roses. Of course, your interpretation of life depends on your perspective viewpoint. To me, the idea of being a human is all crazy.

The fishes have the sea to live in, the rabbits have holes in the ground for shelter, and even the birds have nests. These

beautiful creatures do not think of tomorrow, at least they don't have bank accounts. They do not need cars and airplanes to carry them around and to crown it all, they don't have to go to school.

What a life we live, a life full of ups and downs, a life where there is inequality in wealth, intelligence, and various other aspects.

I begin to ask myself is life worth all this struggle?

We don't give a damn about what people think, but we forget that the happier people around us are, the more we enjoy our lives. Thou shalt not kill but we all kill in one way or the other. I believe that one doesn't have to be 6 feet below the ground to be dead. When we hurt someone's

feelings we have killed the better part of him, and that makes us murderers. Maybe little by little we will learn that treasure, wisdom, of this crazy life we live and one of these days perhaps we'll see that the world will be the better for us.

A friend of mine had been going out with a girl for four years, he had given her an engagement ring, and yesterday he got a phone call from her. She said, "I can't go on with you any longer, you'll get the ring in the mail, I guess I have found the right guy for myself."

Oh well pal, maybe she took you for just another sucker. Cheer up....Keep on Smiling!

--radical ramblings
by Ben



newflections

by Phillip Popovich

This weekend the hierarchs of the student bureaucracies in Ontario will be here in Sudbury to discuss their tactics for the future and some leftovers from the past. Some of them are old acquaintances whom I ran into at past OFS conferences. Actually some very nice people.

Over the last few months OFS has been leading the fight against the tuition increase. The major battle was fought February 10. At Laurentian, it worked. At most other campuses it failed.

For the last two years students have been in a constant fight with the government of Bill Davis and particularly Harry Parrot. Twice the OFS asked its members to organize themselves in the fight. And twice most members failed.

When the student bureaucrats meet here they will inevitably end up planning the next step in the fight. The organization may lose that battle too, because of its members. Students will definitely lose unless the people who are supposed to represent them get it in them to do something.

Since last year there have been several developments in the Federation. Particularly in membership. Two community colleges joined, more are considering it. The universities of Ottawa and Windsor may be joining soon. Sounds pretty good.

But in the same period, the students at Western decided to pull out. York is considering the same thing and Queen's has expressed reservations about their membership.

Apparently these people claim that the OFS is too radical. They point out that nothing "radical" that the Federation does ever succeeds. They seem to believe that students don't support the causes that the Federation asks support on.

Well, that's one explanation. Actually I have another. So a short story.

When the External Affairs Committee of the SGA was discussing the tactics that Laurentian would take to fight the tuition hike I suggested that a mass action i.e. boycott would not gain the support of the students. The committee decided to go ahead with the boycott.

And contrary to what I had thought, students did support the action. Most of the people on the picket line were there for the first time. People who will be affected by the increase. Obviously I was wrong. Probably because I've attended too many OFS conferences.

Delegates to the meeting this weekend could learn well from this little incident. People have to work for what they want to do and they have to believe that what they are doing is right. More often than not student leaders at the bigger southern universities don't believe they will succeed and hence only put in a half-hearted effort. They are susceptible to more reactionary elements which are much better organized. But too often they believe that these groups represent more people than they actually do and tend to feel their students don't support them.

The larger schools have simple logistical problems in organizing. Because of their size they can't just block a road. But even at universities like Carleton and Western where similar tactics to Laurentian's could be taken, the student organizers are too afraid to act.

The southern organizers also have the problem of getting out of their offices to talk to the students. They also never seem to be able to reach the students who will be affected. Student bureaucrats tend to deal with bureaucracies and these alienate them from the students.

Hopefully, the OFS will be able to look towards the future and continue the war with the Progressive Conservative government. Bill Davis is representing the people of this province by default. He divides them. Unfortunately he has supporters in the student movement who continue his divisive tactics and don't work for the students.

If you have time this weekend drop into the conferences. Saturday all day in the Classroom Building and Sunday afternoon at the President Hotel. Represent yourselves because you're the people who they are supposed to represent.

NEWFLECTIONNOTES: Dan's visiting this week. He starts work tomorrow and is celebrating his last day of freedom. Listen to the improved quality of ads on CKSO....Welcome to the OFS people. Hope you had a good study week...Get involved with the SGA and get your friends involved too. The SGA needs new blood...Have a good week and smile people. Only six more weeks to go.

OFS

To Hold Conference Here

What do we do now? That will be the question delegates to the Winter Conference of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) will be asking when they meet here at Laurentian on the weekend. No doubt the major topic will be the recent tuition fee protest.

This will be the second time that OFS has met in Sudbury. The Students' General Association (SGA) offered to hold the conference here

following the Fall Conference held at Western.

It was felt at that time that Sudbury would be a good place to host the conference. Initially, it was to be a joint event between Cambrian and Laurentian, but Cambrian backed out. Laurentian and Cambrian are among the most militant campuses in Ontario, something that the OFS delegates could use as an example.

Another reason for holding the

of motion from Western's delegation to tie the voting power of each institution to the number of students. At present each institution has one vote. Laurentian will be among those leading the opposition to such a motion.

All meetings of the conference will be open and Laurentian students are urged to attend and view the proceedings. Find out what OFS is all about.

AGENDA

OFS/FE0 1977 WINTER CONFERENCE.

MARCH 4 - 6, 1977

SUDBURY

Friday, March 4, Cambrian College (Barrydowne Campus)

Afternoon - REGISTRATION

Evening - REGISTRATION

INFORMATION SESSION: Campus reports, Introduction of Executive and Staff, etc.

WORKSHOP: OFS/NUS Relations

Saturday, March 5, Laurentian University

9:00 - 10:30 WORKSHOP: Student Press/Student Union Rel. Student Aid

10:45 - 12:15 WORKSHOP: Community Colleges

12:15 - 1:15 LUNCH

1:30 - 2:45 TECHNICAL EDUCATION SESSION: Information session on financing, decision-making, etc.

3:00 - 5:30 STRATEGY SESSION: Tuition Fees

5:30 - 6:30 DINNER

7:00 - 9:00 DEBATE: Mr. Duncan Allan, Executive Director, Fiscal Policy, Ministry of Treasury, Economics, and Intergovernmental Affairs
Mr. Dale Martin, Researcher OFS/FE0
Chair: Jamie Avis, Queen's A.M.S.
Topic: The Economics of Post-secondary Education

Sunday, March 6, President Hotel

All Day - Plenary

Please note: All workshops and sessions held on Saturday will take place in the classroom building.

ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND!!!

Franco - Fête : Une RENCONTRE

DEPUIS L'ORIGINE DE L'UNIVERSITE LAURENTIENNE, LES FRANCOPHONES D'ICI ONT CHERCHE A S'EPANOUIR PLEINEMENT DANS LEUR PROPRE DIMENSION SOCIALE ET CULTURELLE. CEPENDANT, AUCUNE DES OCCASIONS QU'ILS ONT CONNUES JUSQU'A PRESENT NE PEUT ETRE COMPAREE A CET EXTRAORDINAIRE EVENEMENT DE RENCONTRE, D'ACCUEIL ET D'ECHANGE QUE SERA LA FRANCO-FETE LAURENTIENNE. QUATRE JOURS DE FETE - DES SPECTACLES, DES CONFERENCES, DES REPAS, DES DANSES, DES FILMS, DU SPORT, DE TOUT POUR TOUS - VOILA CE QUI AFFIRME LA JOIE DE VRAIMENT VIVRE SON APPARTENANCE A LA FRANCOPHONIE EN ONTARIO.

LA LAURENTIENNE SE FERA L'HOTE DES INVITES DE PAR TOUTE LA PROVINCE, DE PERSONNALITES BIEN

CONNUES, DES ETUDIANTS DES NIVEAUX SECONDAIRE ET UNIVERSITAIRE, ET DU GRAND PUBLIC DE LA REGION, QUI CONVERGERONT CHEZ ELLE. DANS UNE GRANDE ATMOSPHERE DE FETE, TOUS TROUVERONT DES ACTIVITES QUI RESPONDENT A LEURS INTERETS PARTICULIERS, QU'ILS PENCHENT VERS L'ACADEMIQUE, LE SOCIAL, LE CULTUREL, OU LE LOISIR ET LES DIVERTISSEMENTS. CHACUN POURRA PROFITER DE MULTIPLES RENCONTRES. TOUS AURONT L'OCCASION DE MIEUX CONNAITRE LES GENS DE PLUSIEURS MILIEUX DIFFERENTS QUI PARTAGENT ENTRE EUX LA MEME CULTURE, TOUS POURRONT RECONNAITRE ET REVIVRE LES VALEURS PROPRES A L'ESPRIT FRANCOPHONE. POUR PLUSIEURS, LA FRANCO-FETE LAURENTIENNE SERA UNE EXPERIENCE DE DECOUVERTE, D'APPRECIATION ET DE PARTICIPA-

TION SANS PAREIL.

LE COMITE ORGANISATEUR DE CETTE FETE PREPARE DE LONGUE DATE CE PROJET DONT L'ENVERGURE EST TOUT A FAIT NOUVELLE. IL CROIT AVOIR TROUVE DANS LE PROJET DE LA FRANCO-FETE LAURENTIENNE, UN IMPORTANT MOYEN D'EMMENER LA POPULATION FRANCOPHONE A SE RECONNAITRE, A SE REUNIR, SE PRODUIRE ET S'EXPRIMER DANS UNE EXPERIENCE QUE L'ON PARTAGE ET QUE L'ON VIT. IL ESPERE BIEN QUE LES FRUITS DU PLAISIR QUE NOUS CONNAITRONS DURANT LA FRANCO-FETE SERONT DURABLES ET RESENTIS. C'EST AVEC GRAND PLAISIR ET GRAND ESPOIR POUR L'AVENIR QUE LE COMITE ORGANISATEUR VOUS INVITE A LA PREMIERE FRANCO-FETE LAURENTIENNE.

Les Collaborateurs de la Franco Fête

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POUR LEUR COLLABORATION, LEUR SUPPORT, LEUR PARTICIPATION, LEURS IDEES, LEUR INTERET A MIEUX FAIRE CONNAITRE AU GRAND PUBLIC LA RICHESSE DE LA CULTURE FRANCAISE SOUS SES DIFFERENTES FACETTES. LE COMITE ORGANISATEUR REMERCIE TOUTES LES PERSONNES QUI ONT OEUVRE DANS LA PLANIFICATION ET ORGANISE LE DEROULEMENT DE CETTE FETE.

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Dans ma ville grise de presqu'Amérique
Je m'ennuie
Le vent me dégrise
Il fait froid sous la pluie
Mais dans ce pays
Même pour s'ennuyer il faut s'habiller
Comme c'est ennuyant de ne pas pouvoir
Comme les papous noirs
S'ennuyer sans botte de pluie
S'ennuyer sans manteau de pluie
S'ennuyer sans bottes de neige
S'ennuyer sans manteau de neige
Et pouvoir crier tout nu à la terre
Qu'on n'est ni de France ni d'Angleterre
Et que nos Indiens travaillent en usine ou dans les mines
Un pouce et demi en haut des Etats-Unis

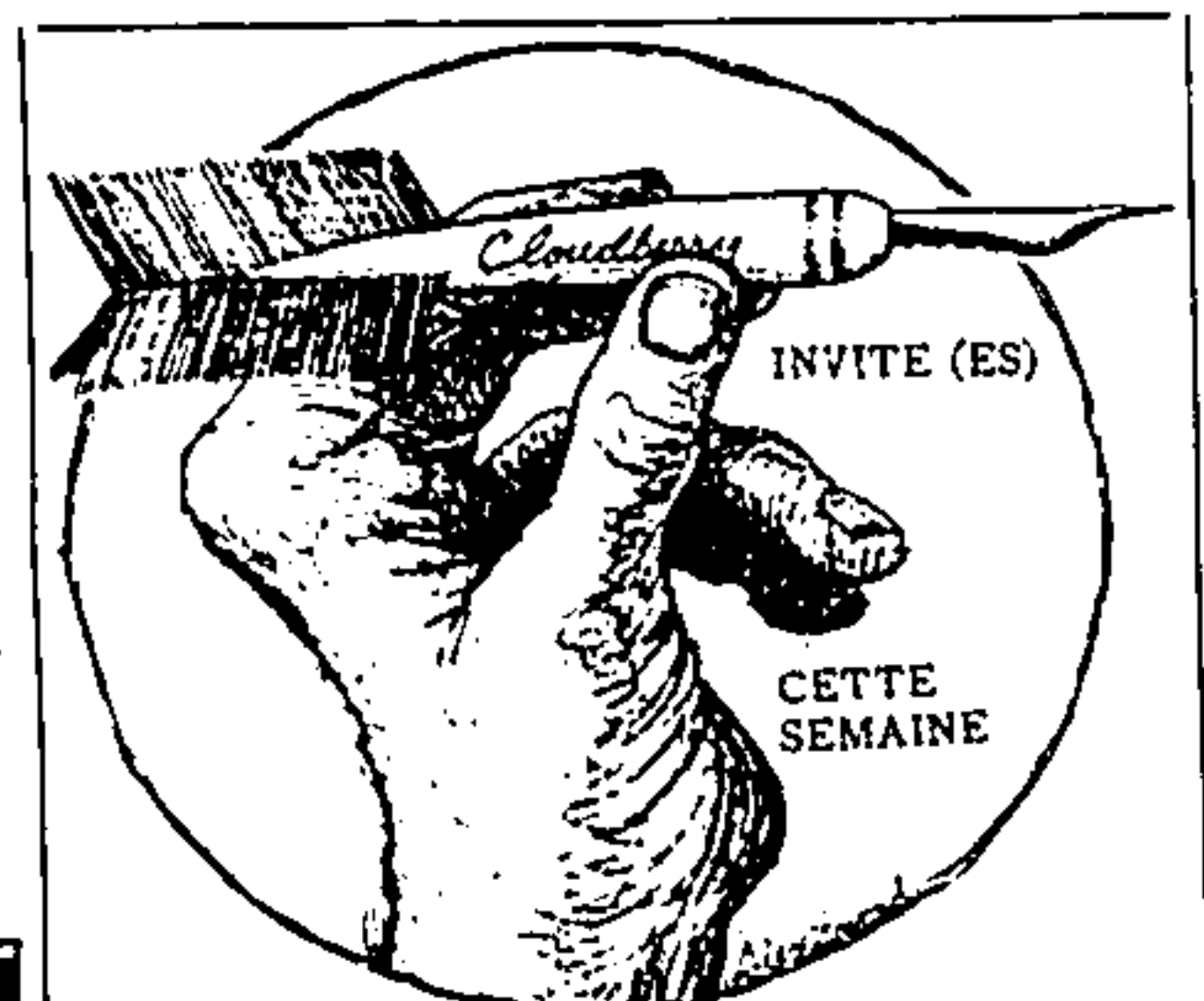
Dans ma ville grise de presqu'Amérique
Je m'endors
Sous le vent du nord
Engourdi je m'enlise
Demain si la mort
N'a m'abrite pas je ferai ma valise
Et je crierai
Please help me in I need your swing
I want to see what's happening
Let me feel cool before I freeze
The in-crowd is for fun and peace.
Quand je reviendrai par l'autre chemin
Vous serez anglais ou américains
Ou vous serez mort pour deux pas de folklore
Et quelques promesses d'or
Un pouce et demi en haut des Etats-Unis.

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"ON S'DONNE LA MAIN, ON S'EMBRASSE" ...

POUR NOUS LES FRANCOPHONES, LA FETE A TOUJOURS ETE SYNONYME A UNE GRANDE REUNION DE FAMILLE. NOEL, LES ROIS, UNE NOCE, UN BAPTEME NOUS SERT DE PRETEXTES POUR SE REUNIR.

A CE MOMENT, LA CUISINIERE SE SURPASSE, ET LE VIOLONNEUX SORT SES MELODIES. LA TABLE GEMIT SOUS LE POIDS DES TOURTIERES, DES FEVES AU LARD, DU RAGOUT DE PATES ET DU PAIN.

N'ALLEZ SURTOUT PAS CROIRE QU'ON NE FAIT QUE MANGER. DE PART ET D'AUTRE, ON SE LANCE DES CHANSONS A REPOUDRE. LORSQU'ON A REUSSI A CONVAINCRE L'ONCLE MAURICE DE SORTIR SON VIOLON, ON SE DONNE A COEUR JOIE A LA DANSE: LE BRANDY, LA PLONGEUSE ET LE CORBEAU DANS LA CAGE. "C'EST AU REEL, PIS CA VA VITE. PIS FAUT PAS PASSER DES PAS." ET LORSQU'ON EN PEUT PLUS, ON RECOMMENCE.

C'EST UN PEU DE TOUT CA QUE NOUS VOULONS RECREER. ALORS, LA BELLE FAMILLE FRANCOPHONE DE L'UNIVERSITE LAURENTIENNE VOUS INVITE A SA FETE, LE 17, 18, 19 ET 20 MARS, 1977

EMELIE LAMOTHE

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Vendredi 18 mars (suite)

15:30 Expo photo

LIEU: L'entre deux (oasis francophone) près du grand salon
ENTREE: gratuite

19:00 Conférence "Rôle des Universités dans le monde du travail"
Par Michel Chartrand, Président du conseil fédéral des syndicats nationaux de Montréal.
Présenté par Donald Obonsawin

LIEU: Auditorium Fraser
Tout le monde est invité

21:30 Danse avec orchestre bar-payant (Tenue de ville)

LIEU: au grand salon
ENTREE: \$1.50 par personne

Samedi 19 mars

14:00 Loisirs et activités récréatives Patinage sur glace
Promenade en traîneaux
Piscine
Feu de joie, tire, au chalet Robinson, etc.

20:00 Danse au bon vieux temps Vente de chapeau de paille et la traditionnelle ceinture fléchée à prix raisonnable pour vous mettre dans l'ambiance du bon vieux temps
..... Des mets canadiens-français seront à votre disposition tels que le pot-au-feu, les salades variées et le pouding-chômeur, après la veillée.

LIEU: au grand salon
ENTREE: \$1.50 par personne.

Dimanche 20 mars

10:00 Dîner d'au revoir Menu: crêpes, fèves au lard, oeufs, etc.

LIEU: au grand salon
PRIX: "super" raisonnable

Théâtre surprise: Sur place, nous vous donnerons l'information pertinente.

Metteur en scène: Yvan Ponton, comédien de la compagnie de Jean Duceppe.

Jeudi 17 mars

16:00 Cinéma en Folie "La Fête à Jules"

18:00 Les grands comiques Les meilleurs extraits de Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, les Marx Brothers, Laurel et Hardy, Mark Sennett

20:30 La Fête à Jules

22:15 Les grands comiques

24:00 Les grands comiques

LIEU: Auditorium de l'école des sciences de l'éducation
ENTREE: Gratuite

19:00 Conférence "L'avenir du Québec dans la confédération"
par Rodrigue Biron, chef de l'Union Nationale du Québec; présenté par Guy Desmarais (étudiant)

LIEU: au Grand Salon

21:00 Vin et fromage Le public pourrait rencontrer Rodrigue Biron et discuter avec lui.

Vendredi 18 mars

10:00 Panel Discussion "Les franco-ontariens, un peuple sans histoire et sans culture"
Invités: Père C. Allaire
Omer Deslauriers
Gaetan Gervais
Monique Cousineau
Noel Fortier

Animé par Gilles Garand

12:00 Café chantant Invités locaux

LIEU: au grand salon
ENTREE: gratuite

14:00 Ballon Ballal Tournoi-Invitation; responsable Marc Rémillard
N.B. Les personnes intéressées à former des équipes contacter Nicole Lalonde (service d'animation, tél: 1 - 705 - 675-1151 poste 355, avant le 4 mars)

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"FRANCO-FETE

LAUREN TIENNE"



The Rich Should Pay for the Increases

Over the past few months, and especially since the announcement by the Ontario Government that tuition fees for university students will be increased by \$100 next year, there has been a lot of discussion about the increasing cost of education and the fee increases. However, there has been very little explanation as to the cause or the reason behind these increasing costs. In this article, we will take a brief look at one of the leading causes of the increasing cost of education in Ontario universities and community colleges - the rapidly increasing principal and interest payments of the Ontario Universities Capital Aid Corporation (OUCAC).

The Ontario Universities Capital Aid Corporation (OUCAC) was established by the Ontario Government in 1964. Its stated purpose was to provide a mechanism for financing the cost of capital construction of universities and community colleges in Ontario. OUCAC buys debentures issued by the universities and community colleges for the construction of buildings, and the purchase of land and equipment on the following basis:

- 85% of the cost on the first \$10 million and 95% thereafter for:
 - 1) Academic and related build-

- 2) Dining, student union and physical education buildings and equipment
- 3) Land purchases, utilities and site services

- 100% of all approved costs for:
 - 1) Medical, dental and health sciences buildings, equipment, utilities and site services.

No support is provided for the construction of stadia, related playing fields, ice rinks and space for commercial purposes or for the construction of student residences. (Student residences are financed by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Ontario Student Housing Corporation). However, the OUCAC does provide support for required loose furnishings and approved site services which are ineligible for CMHC support.

In the year 1975-76, debt payments made by OUCAC totalled over \$106.9 million of which interest payments totalled \$84.4 million. In 1973-74, these payments averaged \$451.15 for every university student in Ontario, a figure which has since risen to over \$500 per student. This figure closely

approaches the amount students at Laurentian pay in tuition fees. (Undergraduate tuition fees for 1976-77 are \$590. Other fees - Athletics, SGA, Health Services, etc. are another \$92.50). It can thus be said that the Ontario Government provides free, or almost free, tuition for university students in Ontario and that student fees are paid to the coffers of the big banks and finance companies for the further enrichment of the rich.

This whole cycle of foreign dependence has caused the rapidly escalating increase of the cost of education. Even though the amount of new borrowing for capital construction of universities has been cut back since 1972 from around \$175 million per year to \$40 million, the amount that has to be paid back has been steadily increasing from \$9 million in 1966-67 to \$52 million in 1970-71 to \$106 million in 1975-76. Eighty per cent of the amount paid back, during the past ten years, 1966-76, has been interest payments. Thus since 1966, \$1,200 million of new debt has been added to the then existing debt of \$134 million. Payments of \$597 million have been made, of which \$479 million were

operating budget of Laurentian in addition to the OUCAC capital debt. These payments are made on debt engendered by capital construction not covered by the OUCAC.

Interest payments and only \$118 million were payments on the principal. Thus despite these massive payments, only a small dent has been made in the total debt and \$1215 million is still owing. Due to the dependence of Canada on foreign capital, Ontario students and taxpayers will be forced to pay for the capital construction of Ontario universities and colleges five times over.

The situation at Laurentian is comparable to the situation amongst Ontario universities and colleges as a whole. In 1973-74, payments of \$1,698,000 were paid to the OUCAC (See Table 5). This was composed of \$315,000 principal and \$1,383,000 interest. There were 3,746 students attending Laurentian, including those at Algoma, Nipissing and Hearst Colleges. Thus the average payment per student on OUCAC debt was \$453.28, slightly higher than the provincial average for universities. This is not the entire story, however. There were also payments made out of the

Ontario Universities Capital Aid Corporation

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS PER POST-SECONDARY STUDENT
1973-74

	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL PAYMENT	NO. OF STUDENTS	PAYMENTS PER STUDENT	COMPARISON TO TUITION FEES
Universities, etc.	13,572,000	48,736,000	72,308,000	160,275	\$451.15	\$590.00 (Laurentian)
CAATs, etc.	5,039,000	19,132,000	24,171,000	79,396	\$304.44	\$250.00 (Cambrian)
TOTAL	18,611,000	77,868,000	96,479,000	239,651	\$402.54	-----

TABLE 1 ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES CAPITAL AID CORPORATION: FINANCIAL STATISTICS

YEAR	BALANCE (DEBT) MARCH 31 (Beginning of Year)	ADVANCES - INVESTMENTS MADE BY ONTARIO GOVT. ①	REPAYMENTS			BALANCE (DEBT) MARCH 31 (End of Year)	RATE OF INTEREST
			PRINCIPAL ②	INTEREST ③	TOTAL ④		
1975-76	1,196,148,314	42,294,020	22,452,435	84,424,427	106,878,862	1,215,989,899	5½-9½%
1974-75	1,178,661,569	38,069,013	20,582,268	82,508,393	103,090,661	(same as Mar. 31/75)	
1973-74	1,120,458,197	76,815,368	18,611,996	77,867,885	96,479,881	(same as Mar. 31/74)	
1972-73	989,562,740	146,978,200	16,082,743	67,937,186	84,019,929		
1971-72	823,707,209	178,814,000	12,958,469	55,864,745	68,823,214		
1970-71	658,999,917	174,760,000	10,052,708	42,869,489	52,922,197		
1969-70	496,361,547	170,138,370 est.	7,500,000 est.	29,976,635	37,476,635 est.		
1968-69	328,441,669	172,789,000	4,869,123	38,356,042	23,225,165		
1967-68	225,418,641	106,308,800	3,285,771	12,398,025	15,683,796		
1966-67	134,209,774	93,105,000	1,896,133	7,381,538	9,277,671		
1965-66	45,600,000	89,239,300	629,526				5½%
1964-65	0	45,600,000					
1966-76	134,209,774	1,200,071,771	118,291,646	479,584,365	597,876,011	1,215,989,899	5½-9½%
1964-76	0	1,334,281,545					

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Increasing Cost of Education in Ontario

These payments in 1973-74 were \$97,000. This increases Laurentian's debt payments to \$1,795,000 and the average payment per student to \$479.18.

The question that is developing is "Who should pay for the increasing cost of education which is due to the fact that Canada is a debtor state?" The Ontario Government, which represents the interests of the rich, is attempting to make the students pay for this increasing cost of education. This is consistent with the policy of the Canadian state at all levels to shift the burden of the economic crisis which is maturing in Canadian society onto the backs of the working class and other sections of the oppressed people. It is consistent with the attacks on the working class through wage controls and with the racist attacks on immigrants such as the Green Paper.

Who is most capable of paying? It is not the students, the large majority of whom are barely capable of making ends meet and who, due to the high rate of unemployment in Canada, have a harder and harder time to find work in the summer, or part-time work through the

year. It is not the faculty and staff whose wages are held down through Trudeau's wage controls and whose cost-of-living is continuing to rise through the effects of inflation. Finally, it is not the working class and labouring people as a whole who also are beset with the problems of the wage controls, unemployment and inflation. They can hardly afford to pay the existing taxes, yet alone increased taxes.

The rich should pay for the increasing cost of education in Ontario. It is the rich, the capitalists, who own and control the large corporations which dominate our economy and who are the main beneficiaries from having a large number of educated and trained employees entering the labour market from the colleges and universities. It is also the rich, the millionaire bankers and financiers (mainly American) who benefit from the fact that Canada is a debtor state and who further enrich themselves through the millions of dollars of interest payments paid out by the Ontario Universities Capital Aid Corporation. The rich should pay for the increasing cost of education. If the students say to the Ontario Govern-

ment, "the big bankers and financiers are rich enough from the repayments made by the OUCAC! End them now!", not only would there be no need for the tuition fee increase next year, but tuition could be provided to Ontario University and college students free.

In the twelve years between March 31, 1964, when OUCAC was founded and March 31, 1976, OUCAC has amassed a total debt of \$1,215,989,899. (See Table 1), an average of \$5404.67 for every university student in Ontario in 1973-74 and \$3903.48 for each of the 79,396 community college students (See Table 3). (The Ontario Government has also established the Ontario Education Capital Aid Corporation which similarly finances capital construction of elementary and secondary schools. This corporation has amassed an even greater debt of \$1,233,447,329 up to March 31, 1976.)

Why has this huge debt increased so rapidly?

During the nineteen-sixties, there was a large expansion of American capital into Canada. Many new mines and factories were established and existing facilities were expanded.

This provided an increased supply of raw materials for American industry and a market for American manufactured goods. This expansion of the productive capacity of industry required a corresponding increase in the number of trained and educated young people to work in these new enterprises. In order to provide this educated work force for the foreign enterprises now operating in Canada, the Ontario Government greatly expanded the university system and established the system of community colleges. This expansion was financed largely by borrowing huge sums of money on Wall Street and other foreign money markets. This policy was consistent with the entire historical development of the Canadian economy which has been developed by the massive investment of foreign capital, first English and now mainly American, into Canada. However, capital demands its interest and the high interest payments that Canadians have been forced to make on foreign invested capital has meant that Canada has been largely unable to pay for new projects out of its own pocket. This necessitates yet more foreign borrowing.

by Dave Charles

Instrument For. The Cost Of Education Increasing

	DEBT	STUDENTS	DEBT PER STUDENT
Universities, etc.	\$866,234,354	160,275	\$5404.67
CAATs, etc.	\$309,920,847	79,396	\$3903.48
(Municipal Public Libraries)	(\$2,506,379)	-----	-----
TOTAL	\$1,176,155,201	239,651	\$4907.78

ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES ENROLLMENT, 1973-74, FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT BASIS

	FULL-TIME	PART-TIME	TOTAL
Universities, Ryerson, OISE, Teachers' Colleges, OCA and Agricultural Colleges	142,045	18,230	160,275
Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology (CAATs) and Nursing Schools	51,878	27,518	79,396
TOTAL	193,923	45,748	239,651

TABLE 5
LAURENTIAN OUCAC DEBT PAYMENTS
PER STUDENT, 1973-74

Principal	- \$ 315,000
Interest	- \$1,383,000
TOTAL	- \$1,698,000
No. of Students - (Including Algoma, Nipissing & Hearst Colleges)	3,746 (FTE)
Payments per Laurentian Student	- \$453.28

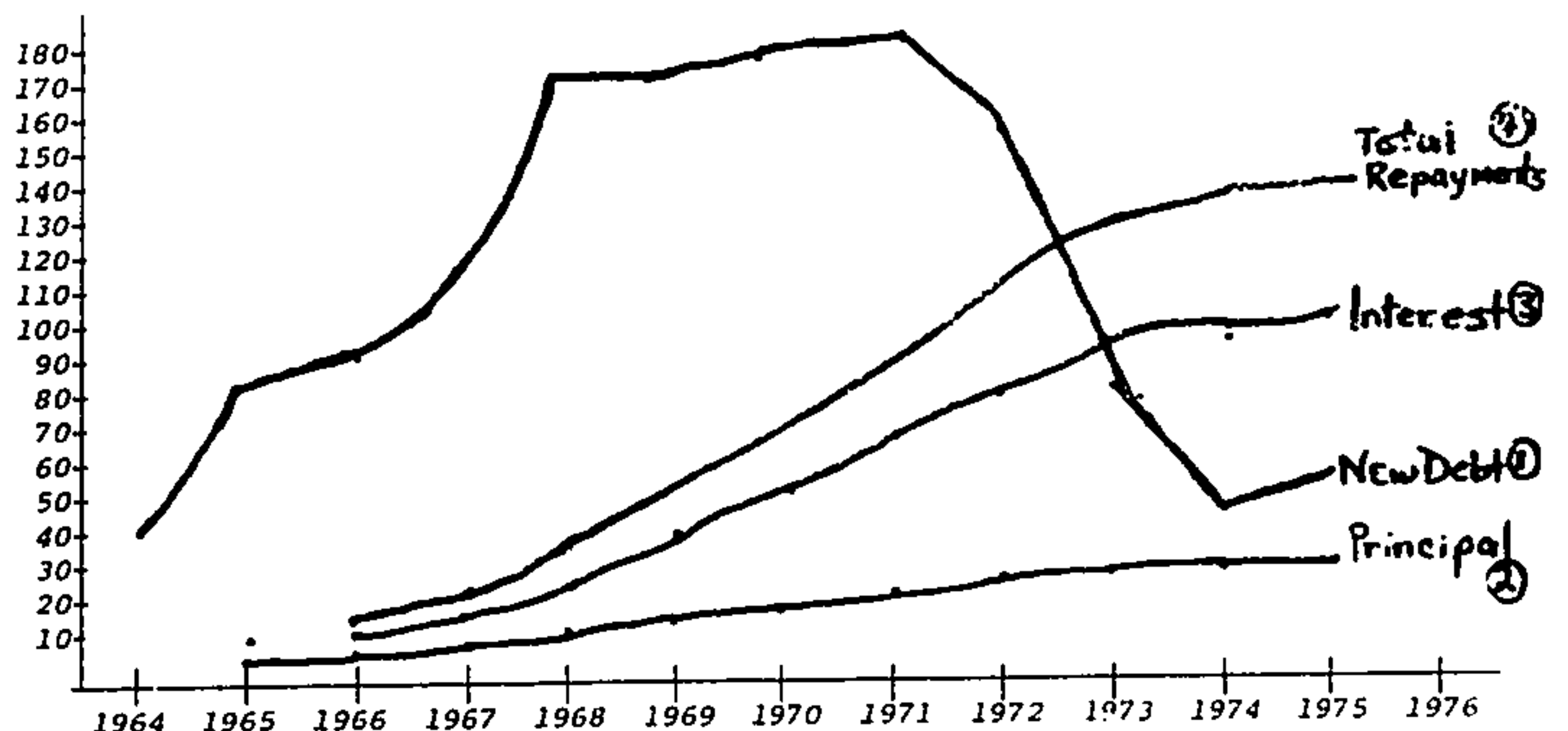


TABLE 3
OUCAC DEBT PER
POST-SECONDARY
STUDENT, 1973-74

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IF YOU WANT A JOB GO OUT AND GET IT



Some of the 8,000 applicants who waited for 3-week job.

8,000 N.Y. applicants told three-week jobs are all filled

By MIKE GIOCONDO

NEW YORK — The 8,000 workers who applied eagerly and stood in long lines for the 2,700 three-week jobs offered to those made jobless since Dec. 21 by the "gas and weather crisis" learned with angry disappointment Wednesday afternoon that the 2,700 had already been filled, after job applications had been taken at

centers in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens by the city's Department of Employment.

Lucille Rose, the city's Commissioner of Employment, admitted the same day that the federally funded temporary jobs program is "only a drop in the bucket."

Rose told the *Daily World* that the program is a far cry from the needs of the city's 317,000 unemployed.

In an interview with this reporter at Brooklyn's temporary job center on Flatbush Avenue, she said that the Carter Administration should fund an ongoing program of reconstruction comprising the building of schools, subways and housing that would mean long-term jobs.

She noted that most of those applying for the temporary jobs are young Blacks and Hispanics.

The unemployment rate for young minority persons is over 40 percent in the city, she emphasized. "This," she added, "does not include those standing on corners who have given up in discouragement as in my Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood."

The jobseekers standing in

line who overheard her comments broke in with "Right on" as she urged a permanent jobs program.

John Robertson, standing nearby, said that he was laid off last September from his job as security guard in Brooklyn's Prospect Park when city budget cuts forced out employees of the Department of Parks.

"What paper are you with?" he asked this reporter. Told it was the *Daily World*, he said, "They don't have lines like this in socialist countries. Everybody's working there."

Most of those interviewed as they waited for jobs said they had been jobless before the Dec. 21 date set by the temporary job program. Also a number had been through job training programs which did little, they said, to get them permanent employment.

Richard Allen, of Brooklyn, said that he was trained as an arc welder in a federal Manpower Training Act program, but after working several months with the Seatrail Shipbuilding Corporation at the former Naval Yards, he was laid off last April.

Since then he has looked in vain for work. He said his unemployment benefits expired and "any job looked good" to meet the expenses of his family of four children.

"I need something for a while to tide me over till I can get permanent work," he said.

John Tate said his job as maintenance worker at the Training Resources for Youth (TRY) in Brooklyn ended last year when the program was cut back.

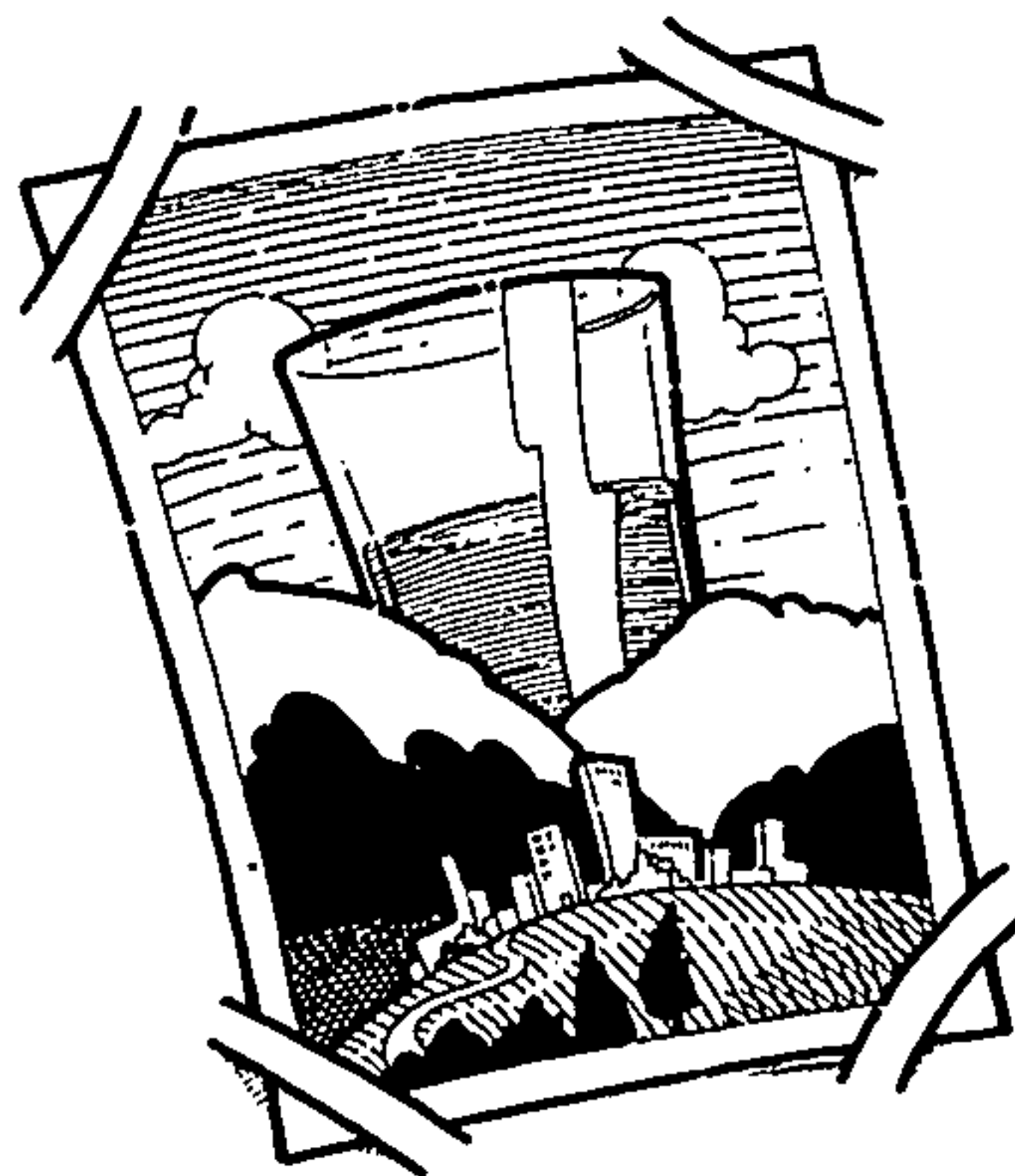
A spokesperson for the TRY program said TRY is funded through the city's Department of Employment. Cuts over the years have reduced the original nine months' training program to one month, he stated.

More than 150 jobseekers stood in line outside the Human Resources Administration building. The cold weather prompted a young Black woman to say, "Why can't we wait inside? It is cruel and inhuman to make us stand here on the packed snow and ice." A woman nearby, with a child in a stroller added, "I'm sure there was some place in Brooklyn where we all can get inside while waiting."

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Monique Mohammed

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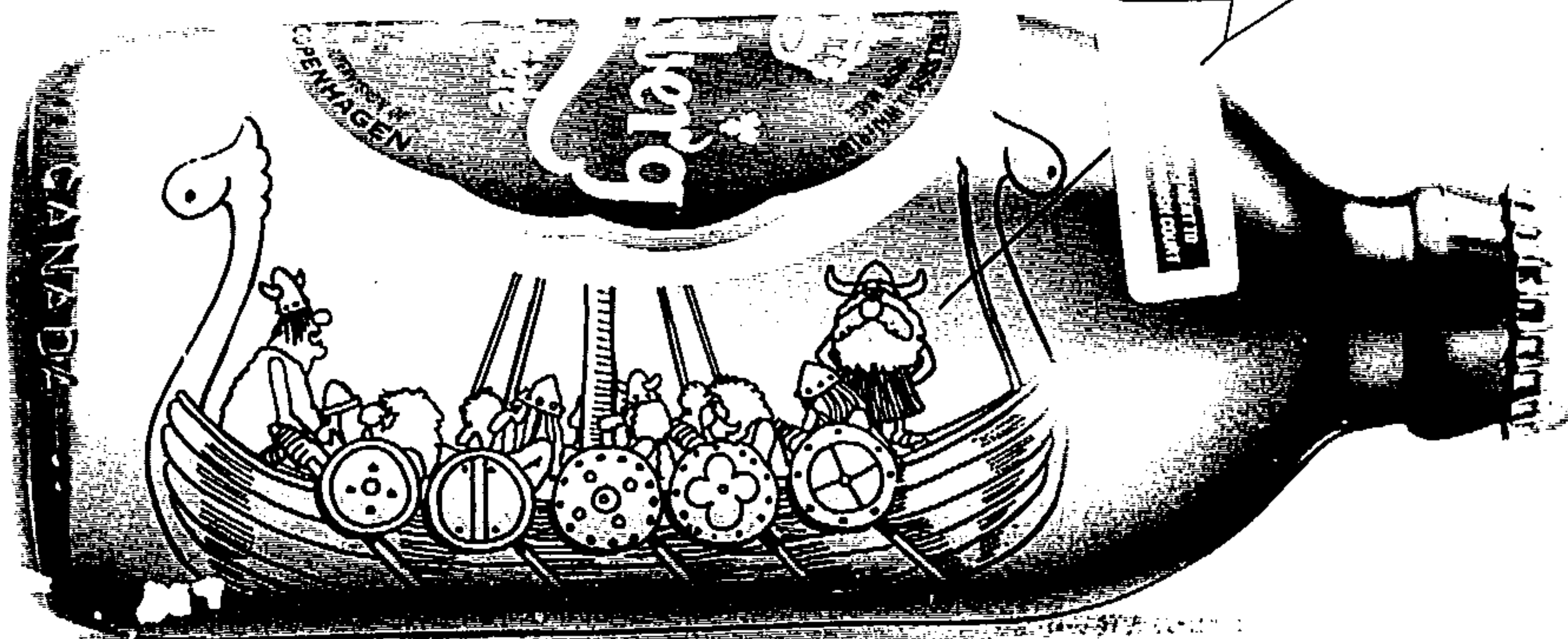
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Demonstrations have their points. They make apathetic people sit up and take notice. But a word of advice to Hoffman, Popovich and the rest: If you're going to have a demonstration, do it right, or don't do it at all.

And as for your hicktown militancy, you've got a lot to learn about growing up.

Sincerely,
Guy Gellinas
Biology

P.S. To the brilliant scholar who wrote: "LE POUVOIR AUX ETUDIANTS MAINTENANT" and "POWER TO THE STUDENTS NOW" all over the bulletin boards in Science I and II, the only power you have is in your excuse for a mind. I shudder at the thought that someone like you does have any power at all. You obviously wouldn't know what to do with it.

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Laurentian Women's Basketball

By Debbie Snow

The Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championship was played at Laurentian this weekend and the Laurentian Vees came out on top for the third year in a row.

On Friday night, Laurentian played Waterloo, and the Vees won by a score of 88 to 38. Top scorers for Laurentian were Jan Trombly with 24 points, Chris Critelli with 14, Corinne Cole with 12, and Kim Hansen and Kathy Jennings with 10 each. Top rebounders for the Vees were Agnes Balson with 13, Jan Trombly with 9, and Michelle Belanger with 7. The top scorer for Waterloo was Norie Spence with 10 points.

In an earlier game on Friday night, Western beat Ottawa by a score of 67 to 54. The top scorer for Western was Eleanor McKeague with 16 points. The top scorer for Ottawa was Pam Coburn who also had 16 points.

With these two games behind, the stage was set for a Consolation game

between Ottawa and Waterloo, and a championship game between Laurentian and Western.

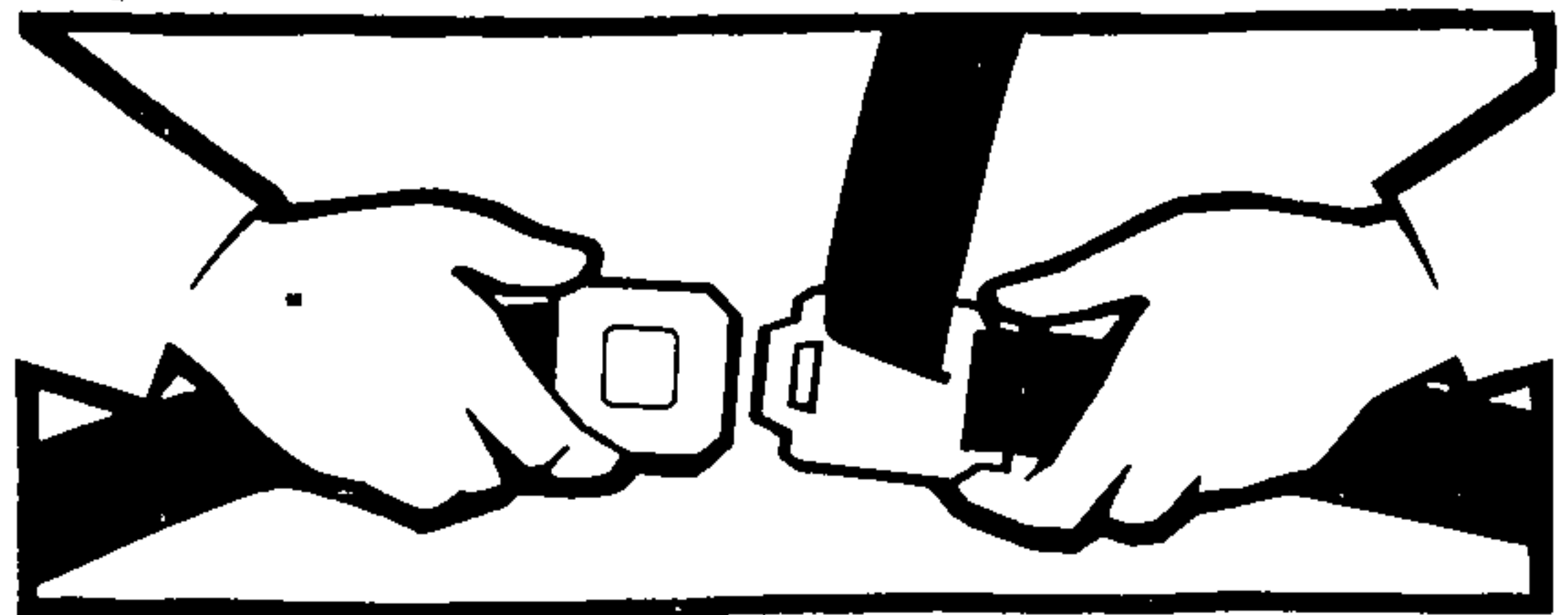
In the first game Saturday evening, Ottawa beat Waterloo by a score of 60 to 55. The leading scorer for Ottawa was Cindy Tyrlick with 13 points. Waterloo's top scorer was Carol Kozlik with 18 points.

In the Championship game, Laurentian played Western, and the Vees came out on top by a score of 88 to 50. The top scorers for Laurentian were Chris Critelli with 19 points, Anne Hurley with 16, Jan Trombly, and Kathy Jennings with 14 each, and Agnes Balson with 10. Jan Trombly led the rebounding with 9. Eleanor McKeague played a fine game for Western, scoring 19 points in a losing battle.

This win for the Vees means that Norm Vickery and his crew will be in Calgary on March 3, 4, and 5 for the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championship.



Laurentian's Agnes Balson (10) reaches convincingly for the ball, as Western's Martha McKeague (12) & Deb Gray (11) defend. Photo by Dave Platt



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Carleton, the second place finisher in regular season contests, started off the playoffs with a 61-57 victory over York. Don Reid led the Ravens with 16 points while Chris McNeilly was the top scorer for York as he scored 21. The game was a slowly played contest with Carleton controlling the tempo and the scoreboard for most of the game. The victory put Carleton into the finals.

In the other semi-final contest Laurentian had their hands full with a gutsy Ottawa squad before pulling away to register a 82-64 victory. Ottawa was well prepared for the game. Instead of trying to run with the fleet Voyageurs they slowed the ball down and played at their own speed. With eleven minutes remaining they held a fourteen point lead and it looked like Laurentian's chances for the national championships were going out the window. Then came the explosion!

Led by Mike Heale and Varouj Gurinian the Voyageurs started to press, and run at every chance presented to them. The heavy Ottawa players were tired by this time while the Voyageurs were

fresh and ready to run. In the last eleven minutes alone Varouj picked up 22 points. Thus the stage was set.

Carleton and Laurentian had played twice before with each team winning on the others home court. The game matched the speed of the Ravens with the speed of Laurentian. On paper Laurentian's only advantage seemed to be the size of Reni Dolcetti and Paul Mousseau and the home crowd.

Carleton came out in a press which they maintained whenever Laurentian used their big men. Both teams came out running. At the half Laurentian held a 50-47 advantage. The second half was a see-saw battle with each team gaining and then losing momentum. Tempers were high as Carleton coach Pat O'Brian was handed a technical for verbally abusing an official. In the end Laurentian's poise payed off, and they held on for a five point victory.

Jeff Bennett played an outstanding game as he picked up 34 points. Reni Dolcetti added 18 and Mike Heale 17. Jon Love played a super game for the Ravens as he had 28 points. Don Reid had 25.

Laurentian now advances to the Ontario Championships. Regardless of the outcome, Laurentian will be in the nationals from March 3 to March 5 in Halifax.

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ICE SLALOM

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two best out of three runs will be counted. Any street legal car will be allowed to compete. The event will take place in the lower general parking lot (#10) and registration will start at noon and the first car should start to rip at about 1 o'clock. Registration costs will only set you back \$2.50 which isn't a lot considering you will have a chance to show the world that you're as good as James Hunt. For more info, give me a call at 522-8160, Peter Schneider. See you there

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Nancy Garapick, 15 year old double bronze medalist at the Olympics has entered the meet. Her attendance will be made possible through a grant from Adidas-Arena Sporting Goods Co. Nancy is presently leading Canada's National Women's Team with 6 gold medals in competitions in Holland and France over the last two weekends.

Another Olympic medalist 14 year old Robin Corsiglia of Pointe Claire Quebec will display her talents as Canada's leading female breaststroke swimmer. Accompanying Miss Corsiglia will be a large contingent from the strong Pointe Claire Club including Jill Quirk and Peter Szmidt.

Also expected are the powerful Thunder Bay Thunderbolts led by Olympians Joanne Baker, Bill Sawchuk, Andy Ritchie and Tom Alexander.

Some of the local swimmers competing will be Robble Wallenius from Northern Ontario Aquatic Club and Jody McPhee, Marlo Turgeon and Steve Nenadov from Laurentian University Swim Club.

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Study week is over, and it may be the last one we ever see. I hope you enjoyed it. I must say that the movies we were privileged to view last week were rather good, not to mention relevant. Look at Jesus Christ Superstar for instance. Has it ever occurred to you that nothing ever improves. Are you tired of getting the run-around from the government bureaucrats while trying to get grants, loans, jobs, licenses or what-have-you. Well comfort yourself with this thought for the day: Christ had it no better. Brought before Pilate he is told; "You're Herod's race, you're Herod's case." Typical bureaucratic refusal to accept responsibility. Then Herod says, Take him away. HE's got nothing to say. Typical use of irrelevancies to obscure the issue. Returned to Pilate, Christ is whipped, in a general spirit of never do today what can be put off until tomorrow. Only after all the red tape and confusion possible, and in the face of a determined mob seeking the death sentence, is he granted the crucifixion. Sort of reminds you of the American Gary Gilmore who was trying to get himself executed. Seems to me a little speed would have been more merciful. Anyway the point is, bureaucracy is the same today as it was 2000 years ago and no doubt will be 2000 years from now.

Also, Gone With the Wind was rather enjoyable. I must say Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) made a few sensible comments on war. If wars were only fought by those who directly profited, then I doubt that wars would be fought at all.

Getting back to Happenings, today's column is fairly short I'm afraid. Unfortunately things are still being set up after slack week, and not much is happening. One thing has happened however. The Pub now has a few changes made. For one thing- do NOT go without your student's card! You won't get in. If you are bringing in a guest make sure he/she has 3 pieces of ID including, if possible one with a photograph (age of majority card) Also note: do not sign in people you don't know. (even if they ask you to) If they cause any trouble you as their sponsor, can lose your pub privileges, and may be held responsible for damages. Not really worth it being a nice guy is it? I spent some time in the pub last week, and really enjoyed being able to get on the dance floor and dance, or go to the bar, and even find a chair. Hope you enjoy our new pub!

happening

Wednesday, March 2

Canadian Studies presents Prospects and Programs for CIBC Radio in Northern Ontario by Andrew Simon, Program Director for CBC Radio at 12 noon in room C-205

The SGA will be meeting at 4:00 p.m. Call the SGA office 673-3647 for the location.

Thursday March 3

The Department of Modern Languages presents the first in a series of four German films; Die Zauberflöte (The Magic Flute) 7:00 p.m. in room C-309. Admission is free.

Les Grands Filmes presents Theatre de Sang in the Auditorium of the Teacher's College.

Professor Granatstein of York University lectures on Mackenzie King and the War. In the Senate Chambers 11th floor of the library tower at 7:30 p.m. Presented by the History Society, PSALU, ASPUL and Canadian Studies.

The External Affairs Committee of the SGA will be meeting at 2:00 p.m. in Room C-309 to discuss action taken during the Feb. 10th moratorium, and to plan future action against tuition fee increases. The up and coming OFS conference will also be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Friday, March 4

Laurentian University Swim Club hosts Ontario Senior Short Course Swimming Championships.

Saturday, March 5

OFS at Laurentian University.

Sunday, March 6

OFS holds an all day plenary at the President Hotel.

You are invited to attend the weekly celebration of the Mass at St. Marks Chapel, Thornloe College every Sunday at 4:00 pm.

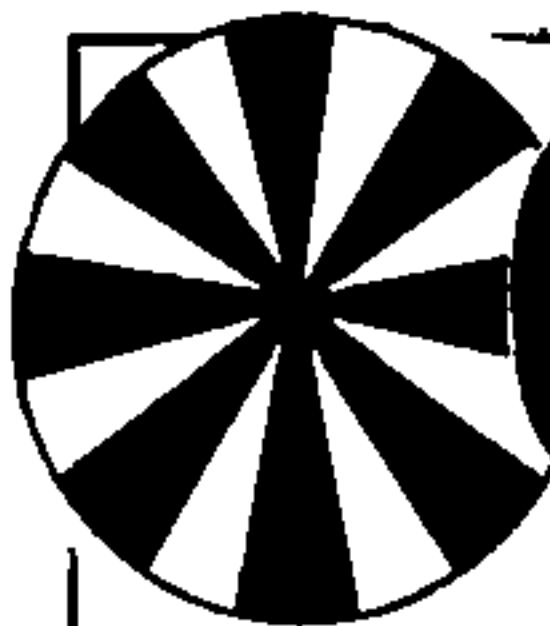
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